

WASHINGTON MAKES EXCELLENT RECORD

Points With Pride to 9 Won
and 4 Lost Against West-
ern Invaders.

SECTIONAL RECORDS.

American League.

EAST.	Won.	Lost.
Philadelphia	11	3
New York	11	3
Boston	9	3
Washington	9	4

WEST.

	won.	lost.
Detroit	6	9
Chicago	3	9
St. Louis.....	3	12
Cleveland	1	10
	<hr/> 12	<hr/> 40

National League.

WEST.	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	10	3
Cincinnati	10	5
Pittsburgh	4	9
St. Louis	10	6
	34	23

EAST.

	WON.	LOST.
New York.....	6	8
Philadelphia	3	10
Boston	8	8
Brooklyn	6	8
	—	—
	23	24

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Take a look at the work of the Eastern clubs in the American League against the Western invaders, and you will have a right to swell up with pride and vainglory over the showing of Washington.

The club ranks last among the Easterners as far as a percentage of results is concerned, but note the gross facts—nine won and four lost. According to the work Washington had done before the Westerners came this way it should have been delighted to have made it seven won and six lost, or even six won and seven lost, for that would have been a considerable improvement over the showing made in the battles with the Westerners.

Washington played two games with Chicago, and lost one, the other two being postponed by rain; three out of four were taken from Cleveland; two out of four from St. Louis, one game being a tie, and three out of four from Detroit. One game with Boston was each of the invaders, Cleveland's only winning on the whole trip was right here, and it was due almost entirely to the fact that the Washington team was able to get the best of the game here by a bad break to the plate.

The even showing of all the Eastern clubs is surprising, but Washington by losing one game less, but did not win any more. New York and the Athletics each won two more than Washington and won one more, but they played fourteen games in all, while Washington played thirteen full games.

Washington made a better showing against the Western clubs than any Eastern club of the National League made in the West. The best showing the Nationals did in the West and Woolly was the even break of eight won and eight lost by the despised Boston, of which Fred Lake is now manager, while there are rumors that Patsy Donovan, who supplanted Lake as manager of the Boston Americans, is to get the hook. New York did no better in the West than did Brooklyn, each winning six and losing six. This was a cruel lot to those persons who think Manhattan is the center of the universe and the hub of the wheel, and are wont to fill the Sunday supplements with alleged jokes about Brooklyn and the other "provinces."

Even such a two-handed talker as Horace Foster will have his tongue explaining the sudden slump of the Philadelphia Nationals, who won a pretty three games in the West. Likewise, the remarks of Col. Barney Dreyfus upon the Pittsburgh Pirates winning four and losing nine on their home ground will be more interesting than politics.

It's a record to make the spirit of mortal proud.

The fans will watch with great interest the progress of the Washington team while Elberfeld is on the bench for a week or more with the injury to his finger he received yesterday. On every side a large part of the credit for the sudden slump of the team is given Elberfeld, both in hitting and fielding, and his presence in the infield has been an inspiration to all hands. He never was a quitter, and with a team behind this year that has been hopping on the best pitchers in the league at most unexpected moments, he has had an enormous amount of confidence and self-assurance toward the opposition than in the past.

A sore toe has ever been a distressing subject. We too have suffered, and have always wanted something stronger than faith to apply to the afflicted member. Bob Ugras has been handicapped by a rheumatic toe that keeps on bothering him despite the tender care he extends toward it when off duty. He has come to the conclusion that the only way to tame its throb is to wear a cast, so hence he is sticking in the game when his foot hurts so much he wouldn't even dare kick at a bat (enjoyable joke). It is well he has adopted this policy, for he is doing a whole lot of first basing for his wages, and he could not well be spared at this time.

McAleer's former team, St. Louis, won three out of fifteen games in the East. His present henchmen garnered nine out of thirteen.

The strong-arming of the public in the matter of the Jeffries-Johnson fight on July 4 has already begun by raising the price of seats. It is painfully necessary to draw attention to this, but it is absolutely no argument against boxing. Are we to deplore the vicious habit of eating bread because a flour trust happens to get hold of the breadmaking business and overcharges the public, or uses short weights, or adulterates the flour? We won't, yet some of the professional reformers in their zeal to attack boxing, a sport which is on the increase instead of the decline, are acting as if the Jeffries-Johnson affair were the only fight in the world, and are trying to kill the game itself in order to stop one bout. Such is the consistency of those who make it a business to go to and from the land seeking what they may suppress.

Lord Macaulay said that the Puritans stopped beat-bating England, not because they sympathized with the bear, but because the exhibitions were enjoyed by the spectators. He was literally true, and much of the professional fighting against this, that, and the other thing in this "land of the free" today is attributable to the same instinct.

CAPTAINS ARE ELIMINATED

Lose Out in Semi-finals of
Middle Atlantic Tour-
nament.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 28.—A piercing keen wind coming from the northwest handicapped the contestants in the second day's play of the Middle Atlantic Golf Championship at the Wilmington Country Club yesterday.

Despite this handicap, however, some much better golf than on the previous day was played, and there was one or two surprises. With one exception, the matches in the championship were decided close. In the semi-final round in the afternoon there were two wonderfully close matches between H. B. Bond and Dr. W. S. Harban, and E. B. Mitchell and A. B. Leet. Summaries:

First sixteen, second round—H. B. Bond, Baltimore, C. C., defeated Allen Bond, Columbia, 2 up and 1 to play. Dr. W. S. Harban, Columbia, defeated W. G. Jones, Jr., Wilmington, 2 up. A. B. Leet, Columbia, defeated J. E. Smith, Wilmington, 3 up and 2 to play. E. B. Mitchell, Wilmington, defeated E. P. Brook, Bannockburn, 5 up and 4 to play.

Second sixteen, second round—J. P. Armstrong, Wilmington, defeated J. P. Morton, Baltimore, C. C., 3 up and 2 to play. W. G. Eyon, Columbia, won from W. G. Eyon, Wilmington, by default. G. K. McFarland, Wilmington, 6 up and 4 to play. T. M. Brown, Wilmington, defeated T. M. Brown, Baltimore, C. C., 3 up and 1 to play.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORD HOLDERS

In the following table are given the thirteen intercollegiate records, the record holders and the year they made their mark:

Event.	Athlete.	College.	Record.	Year.
100-yard dash	B. J. Wevers	Georgetown	19.4-5	1896
220-yard dash	B. J. Wevers	Georgetown	21-1-5	1896
440-yard dash	J. B. Taylor	Pennsylvania	48-1-5	1907
880-yard dash	F. B. Parsons	Yale	1:50	1906
One-mile run	W. C. Paul	Pennsylvania	4:17-4-5	1905
Two-mile run	P. J. Taylor	Cornell	9:27-3-4	1900
120-yard hurdles	B. Shaw	Dartmouth	15-1-5	1903
220-yard hurdles	A. C. Kraenzlein	Pennsylvania	23-3-5	1898
High jump	T. S. Moffitt	Pennsylvania	4.03 1/2	1907
Broad jump	A. C. Kraenzlein	Pennsylvania	24.2 1/2	1899
Hammer throw	J. R. Dewitt	Princeton	124-10	1902
Shot-put	W. F. Kreutz	Swarthmore	46.56 1/2	1907
Pole vault	C. S. Campbell	Yale	12.03 1/2	1909

PENN IS FAVORED IN COLLEGE MEET

Red and Blue Makes Best
Showing in Trial Heats
of Intercollegiate.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The Red and Blue, significant of a thousand triumphs on the field of valor, was more bravely over the great stone pile beyond the Schuylkill today, for the sons of Penn, after a wonderful battle yesterday, are now favored in the classic struggle to be held on Franklin field this afternoon.

As the direction of a zephyr can determine the winner of a race, so did a tiny spike send glimmering the hopes of Harvard in the contest. R. C. Foster, the sensation of the intercollegiate meet last year, and the man upon whom the Crimson pinned their hopes of victory, was injured yesterday.

In the fourth heat of the 220-yard trials the Harvard hero wrenched a muscle in his leg when his flying foot struck a spike that held the corded markings of the course.

While the wearers of John Harvard's banners watched their limp from the field, the hopes of Penn ascended, for because her foe was no longer fit for the final, but he today was proving their right to strive for her honor. Pennsylvania was looked upon as a strong contender before the trials, but was the underdog.

In the lists, however, her athletes surprised even the wizard, Mike Murphy, the most feared of any of the teams entered in the meet.

Two Quakers Score.

Beginning with the 100 yards dash, Texas Ramsdell, pitted against the great Sherman, of Dartmouth, and Baldwin, of Amherst, showed a burst of speed and broke the tape five yards ahead of the wearers of the Harvard green. Following this heat G. W. Minds, also of Penn., opposed to Cooke, of Princeton, and Keck, of Michigan, equaled Ramsdell's time of 19-4-5 seconds, and broke the tape five yards ahead of the wearers of the Harvard green.

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AMERICAN HORSE LIKED IN DERBY

Whitney's Witchwork Is
Thought to Have an Ex-
cellent Chance.

EPSON, England, May 28.—An American bred three-year-old promises to be a factor in this year's Derby, the blue ribbon event of the turf world, which will be contested over the historic Derby course next Wednesday afternoon.

The colt is Witchwork, by Hamburg, who will carry the Elton blue and brown sash and cap of Harry P. Whitney. This one has been kept under cover up to the present, but his work recently has shown a "look" for the big stake.

Joyner has a "line" on the favorite and second choice in the race, Earl Roseberry's Nell Gow, and A. Fairies' Lettice Ridgway. The latter, a 2-year-old, when Whitcomb, from the home, followed them home.

His opinion was that he has a chance to win the race, and he expects to be inside the money in the big race, if he does not actually win.

Martin's Dope.

Neil Gow, a tumbler, a scamp head in the Guinness after a hard drive for the entire distance. Whitcomb was third, a length back. According to "Skeets" Martin, who has ridden Witchwork in his trials and Whitcomb in his races, the Wamburg colt could give Whitcomb a good run.

The extent that the British turf has suffered by the death of King Edward, will be shown next Wednesday. Of course, there will be a crowd. Derby day is a holiday, and to thousands of Londoners the one real holiday of the year. But the sight of the horses will recall vivid memories of last year, when the royal colors were carried to victory by the Japanese, named Minora.

The contrast will be especially noticeable because it had been intended to make this year's derby unprecedentedly big, and King Edward had planned to have former President Roosevelt as his personal guest.

Maher on Neil Gow.

This year's derby will be worth about \$5,000 to the winner. The Earl of Rosebery's Nell Gow, who will have the benefit of a second fast start, will be the favorite, but Fairies' Lettice is certain to be a close second choice. Others who will be well played will be the Earl of Durham's Rochester, Major Loder's Admiral Hawk, L. Robinson's Treadwell, Viscount Villiers' Greenback, and Lytham's Leland, and Buchanan's Charles O'Malley.

The latter is well liked by a certain following, and is designated the "sharp shooter." He was bred by A. Cunliffe and is sired by Desmond. His dam, Lady Leland, was bred in America, and O'Malley has had a long, careful preparation for the derby.

Whitcomb, who is a favorite, will, however, be more on the strength of his trials than on anything he has shown under colors.

COMPLET DETAILS OF CLOSURE OF ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY FOR CROWNING EVENT OF AUTO SEASON.

By HARRY WARD.

With the entries closing on Wednesday next, the start of the seventh annual Glidden tour is but sixteen days away. All the details have been attended to, including the arrangements for gasoline and oil supply stations, the route, the both of them. It has been necessary this year to plan two rather unusual river crossings.

The first is at Trotter's Landing, about thirty miles below Memphis, where the caravan crosses the "Falls of Waters." The cars will be carried across the river on barges, the latter being coupled together and towed by a steamboat. This makes a novel and interesting incident to break the monotony of travel.

The second crossing is at the Red River to Torral, Okla., over a specially laid plank road bed on the cross ties of the railroad. Train dispatchers will be stationed at the entrance to the bridge and the cars allowed to cross between trains on the railroad.

The Sims Motor Company reports that a Haynes touring car to T. Janey Brown.

The Bennett-Cutins Company has been advised that two Staver cars have been entered in this year's Glidden tour. One will compete for the trophy, the other will return after the trophy offered by the Chicago Motor Club.

The latest addition to the Chalmers forces is C. C. Hildebrand. He goes to Columbus, Buggy Company, makers of the Firestone-Columbus automobile, has been in the city for several days. He came to Washington to see his daughter graduate from one of the fashionable seminaries.

J. W. Holt, of the Regal Motor Car Company, who spent the week in Washington with Emerson and American agents, left today for Scranton, Pa.

COLORED SPRINTERS ARE SURPRISED

Easy Victory in Scholastic
Track Meet Follows
Expectations.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS.

100-yard dash—Reuter, C. H. S.
220-yard dash—Reuter, C. H. S.
440-yard run—Shore, B. H. S.
880-yard run—Supple, C. H. S.
One-mile run—Hird, T. H. S.
220-yard hurdles—Hunt, C. H. S.
Pole vault—Guy, W. H. S. and Hunt, C. H. S.
High jump—Currie, C. H. S.
Broad jump—Reuter, C. H. S.
Shotput—Kelley, C. H. S.
Hammer throw—Kelley, C. H. S.
75-yard dash (junior)—P. Pollard, C. H. S.

SCORE BY TEAMS.

Central High.....70
Technical High.....19
Business High.....9
Western High.....7
Eastern High.....1

Those who have followed track athletics in the high schools since the origin of the sport some fifteen years ago, are not surprised today at the announcement of Central's overwhelming victory over other contestants in the annual affair at Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon.

The Orest athletes, contrary to expectations of many followers of the other schools, scored almost twice as many points as the other entrants combined with a total of seventy. Technical second with nineteen; Business third, with nine; Western fourth, with seven, and Eastern, fifth, with one.

Close Competition.

However, the score is not the shade of an indication of the closeness of competition in several of the events. Hird, a doughty youngster, representing Technical High School, sprung a surprise in the mile run, which was one of the most interesting races of the afternoon. Trailing well in the rear of Lawrence, Central's representative, until the last lap, he steadily made up the distance that separated him from the lead and at the stretch carried with a burst of speed at the tape that found him an easy winner.

Lawrence, of Central, was second to cross the finish line, closely followed by his team mate, Supple, who had previously captured first honors in the half mile race.

Because of a heavy track, the time of the race was not good, the winner covering the distance in 5 minutes and 12 seconds.

Shore's Clever Race.

The 440-yard run brought about another upset, Shore of Business capturing the event from a field of class in number as well as personnel. Central's entrants, Hamilton, Robinson, and Pollard, started out at a killing pace. The challenge was accepted by a scamp few, the winning runner cleverly maintained his usual pace, and at the final turn started a sprint that gave him a easy victory. Hamilton of Central looked an easy second, but tired in the last five yards and was passed by Shore.

Reuter of Central High was easily the individual star of the meet. He showed his heels to other competitors in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, captured first honors in the broad jump with a leap of nineteen feet three and a half inches, and in the shotput, which he defeated Business by a quarter of a mile race.

William Lewis is thoroughly convinced today of a fact that New York fight fans think he should have known before entering the National Sporting Club ring last night with Stanley Ketchel; to wit, that he hadn't a dead man's chance against the middleweight champion.

Ketchel put over a right clip on Willie's jaw in the second round, and later in the night Lewis feebly remarked to one of his attendants that he thought they said it wouldn't hurt when Halley's comet struck the earth.

Lewis appeared almost as heavy as Ketchel, and was in fine trim, but he didn't reckon on the "kick" that Ketchel carries around in either glove. The first round served only to awaken Ketchel, and he lost no time in dealing out a sleep powder to his over-ambitious antagonist in the second.